

LOVE THE KEYNOTE OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SCHOOL

Tranquillity of Mind
Taught to Seventy
Children.

PAIN NOT RECOGNIZED.

Principal Says Quarrelling or
Testiness Will Not be
Found Among Pupils.

In the brown-stone house at No. 40
West Seventy-second street a Christian
Science school is in full force, and has
been for the past year.

Here the little wigs are being
bent as the Christian Scientist thinks
they should grow, and seventy children
are undergoing this training process.

There is nothing about the exterior of
the building indicating in the least that
an educational institution of the Chris-
tian Science nature was here in pro-
gress. A modest plate is inscribed with
the words "Le Baron Drumm School,"
and that is all.

Miss S. Le Baron Drumm, superinten-
dent of the school, is a slight, bright-
eyed little woman and seems to take
great pride in the fact that the house
is bright and cheerful in atmosphere.

"Our children who have been in any
other school immediately recognize that
there is a difference in atmosphere and
teaching when they come here. Of
course they are far too young to real-
ize what this difference really is; they
are not old enough to understand that
the secret of it all lies in a tranquility
of mind, and a love for your fellow
creature."

There are children of all ages in this
school. On the top floor a kindergarten
is conducted, and it is here that the
first instilled into the little mind the
precept that "God is love," and that "all
is mind."

When asked if Christian Science, as a
religion, was taught to the children
Miss Drumm said that she said:
"No teacher is permitted to teach the
Christian Science religion in this school,
but the school is governed by the Chris-
tian Science thought. Why, there are
cases where the teacher has been able
to help the child to a surprising degree,
and merely by applying her mind to the
subject and convincing the child men-
tally, as all is mind, that he was
capable of doing and accomplishing the
things which he had been told he could
not do."

"Not long ago we had a child in the
school who was very backward indeed.
At last we had to send for his parents
and tell them that unless he could be
coached up with the other children he
would have to be taken elsewhere. For
you know it is not fair to keep the other
children back. Well, the parents wanted
to give him another chance, so we did."

"His teacher took special pains to
teach him, and will power over-
come her mind and will power over-
come him, and she performed a real act of
mental healing for that boy simply
through the influence of her mind."

Miss Drumm said that she was
brought him up with his class, and he
is now one of the brightest boys in the
school.

"Although we do not teach the rudiments
of Christian Science, the children
are kept in the thought; this
makes them cheerful and kindly, and
they are always happy."

"Just at present we are taking trips
to the park and to the upper part of
New York, where we can see the city
grow. This brings children into the
spring thought and helps them to un-
derstand the infinite working of God,
and how everything He creates is good.
They have their own window boxes
with flowers to care for, and under-
stand how wonderful is the power of
God in creating the beautiful and
good."

When asked if all the teachers in the
school were Christian Scientists Miss
Drumm said all but one.

"This teacher is one of the best teach-
ers we have. Although she does not
care to embrace Christian Science as a
religion she is in sympathy with its
teachings, and has learned to love
her confidence in Science is great
enough to permit her to hold the chil-
dren in the 'right thought' in the
school."

"This 'right thought' is a very impor-
tant medium in the instruction of the
child, is it not?"

"Indeed it is," answered Miss Drumm.
"It is the thought which keeps the
little minds bright and gay, which
helps them to understand how great is
the mind which is God-made, and how
beautiful is their obligation to their
playfellows and all those around them.
You will not find quarrelling or testin-
ess in our school. The children are
taught to know that quarrelling and
rebelliousness of temper are never in
accord with a Christian mind. Of course,
we do not recognize pain and illness.
These things are not mentioned in the
school any more than they are in the
Science families."

"Children in Science families under-
stand the error of this point of view,
so it is unnecessary for us to teach us
to them. In fact, it is not permis-
sible for us to believe that a child's mind
should be permitted to dwell on the
natural way, but what we do aim to
do is to keep that mind sweet and pure
and free from all 'mortal error.'"

**WELL-DRESSED MAN
FOR THIS EASTER**

Brill Brothers Offer an Unusually
Fine Assortment in
Men's Attire.

The Easter parade to-morrow will be
not alone of well-dressed women, for
the well-dressed man, that typical New
York product, will be equally repre-
sented. Men have all imperative need
for spring clothes as the women and
demand to be as smartly garbed. Espe-
cially Easter displays of critically cor-
rect spring clothes for men and boys
of all ages are being shown in
New York.

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street,
Broadway, near Chambers street, Cor-
tlandt and Greenwich streets and East
Third Avenue.

When you go to dress well for a
modest price will appreciate the great
assortment of custom-tailored, hand-
tailored suits in wools, cambric, silk-
clover, velvet, and other elegant
materials, made from the smartest and
in most cases exclusive models in six
of the most fashionable cities of the
continent in the country, as well as the
few brilliant displays of critically cor-
rect and correct model Prince Alberts,
silk-faced and serge-lined suits, show-
ing the richness of their fabric and su-
periority of their tailoring. Correct
trousers in silk stripes, high-finish wor-
sted and the favorite costume for
Sunday's promenade.

The uncertainty of the spring weather-
making it imperative to add one of
the handsome, sporty, tropical and
hand-tailored raincoats in hard-finish
and worsted, cravenette, Youtings in
high silk and lower college. Young
men demand something distinctive and
as hard to come by and some higher
standard garments. Boys' clothes have
not been neglected.

Verdi's "Requiem" Well Sung At Manhattan Opera-House.

Campanini Adds to His Ar-
tistic Reputation and Gets
a Present.

CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI, direct-
ing a Good Friday performance
at the Manhattan Opera-House
last night, made a further disclosure
of the catholicity of his taste and the
breadth of his capacity. His reading of
Haydn's third symphony played in
commemoration of the one hundred and
seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of
the composer, was most sympathetic
and appreciative. Somehow, with his
vastly superior orchestral force, he man-
aged to preserve the simpler effects that
one might imagine were produced by the
smaller body of musicians, for which the
composer wrote. His men responded
nobly to his desires, playing with deli-
cacy and refinement, as well as with
power.

Verdi's "Requiem," written for the
patriot Manzoni, was the principal work
of the evening. In this Requiem, De Cla-
rence, Bassi, Arimondi and the whole
body of characters of the opera-house,
backed upon the stage behind the or-
chestra, took part. It was a most effec-
tive and moving performance. The sym-
phonic and choral singing, admirably
and the chorus, in sureness of attack

and in delicacy of shading no less
than in total power expressiveness, was
excellent. Save for the marvellous
exhibition by the Mendelssohn Choir, of
Toronto, some weeks ago, no better
choral work has been done this sea-
son. The "Dies Irae" and the "San-
tus" were splendidly effective. Cam-
panini's direction was masterful.
Of the soloists, Bassi won chief honors.
His voice disclosed unexpected beauties,
and there was a churchly air about his
delivery that was appropriate. Rus-
too, was most effective in singing which
called for no expression save in voice.
De Clarence was at her best in the
"Recordare" duet with Russo her low
notes were telling. Of Arimondi it
might be said that there was a rough-
ness in his singing that was not pleas-
ant, but he made himself subjective to
the concerted whole and displayed most
excellent diction.

Mr. Hammerstein is to be congratu-
lated for presenting this programme
upon such a day. It is to be deplored
that the public did not show proper ap-
preciation of his taste. The audience
was one of the smallest of the season.
The writer suggests that if Mr. Ham-
merstein will give a repetition of the
performance of an ordinary
Sunday night concert it cannot fail of
large support.

An incident not made public was the
presentation to Campanini upon the
stage by the chorus master and the
chorus of a beautifully carved watch-
fob chain in gold, with small diamonds
inserted in the work of an expert Italian
goldsmith, Eugenio Flaco. Upon the re-
verse side is the inscription, "To Cleo-
fante Campanini, from Gastone Merola
and Chorus of the Manhattan, New
York, 1907."

STYLVESTER RAWLING.

SHEPPARD TO TRY FOR RECORD HALF

Famous Runner Will Endeavor
to Beat Kilpatrick's
Mark.

Malvin W. Sheppard, the speedy won-
der of the Irish-American Athletic
Club, has set himself a desperate task.
He has undertaken to try for the
world's indoor record for the half-
mile at the Athletic Carnival of the Sixty-
ninth Regiment in their new armory,
Twenty-fifth street and Lexington ave-
nue, next Monday night.

The record for this event is 1:32 3-4,
made by Charley Kilpatrick, Sept. 4,
1903. There have been many attempts
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BROOKLYN LADS HAVE A FINE OUTING

Appropriate a Horse and
Wagon and Drive Gaily
to Coney Island.

Samuel Pett, of No. 111 Prospect
Place, drove his horse and wagon to a
Wallabout Market store yesterday
morning and left them standing there
while he went inside. Johnny Tighe,
aged twenty, of No. 211 Hudson avenue,
suggested to Eddie Mallon, aged thir-
teen, of No. 100 Hudson, that here was
a chance to ride to Coney Island for
one fare—oats for the horse.

So far all rode Johnny and Eddie,
following the sure trail blazed by the
throw-away extra fare trading stamps
issued last summer. They made a grand
entrée into the fairy city which hadn't
come out of its cocoon, but looked
pretty good to them. They toured Surf
avenue until its garish glories palled
and then, driving to a deserted spot in
the far end of the island, they undressed
in the wagon and in nature's noblest
bathing suits plunged into the salty
wave.

It was really a glorious time they
had. Horse and boys were tired when
they returned toward Brooklyn, desiring
all speed lava. Some time after ten
o'clock last night Policeman Abel, of
the Adams street station, saw a
lather-covered nag driven by two boys
pass feebly through Willoughby
street. Abel took the boys in, and
they told him where they had ac-
quired their steed.

"We had a swell time," they told
Justice Winkins, when they were ar-
raigned to-day in the Children's Court.
Pett wouldn't prosecute and the
Justice discharged the boys with a
warning.

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date works of reference will not answer, nor will
foreign publications, even though reprinted in this country. You should
have for yourself, for your child, a new, up-to-date American
Encyclopedia, one that contains all the information you are likely to
want, and that can be relied upon in every particular.

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The New Standard Encyclopedia was selected for this great enter-
prise because it is the latest and best reference work
on the market, being specially adapted for the home, for the busy man
and for the school student of all ages. It is a practical encyclopedia, written
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mation you need—quickly, conveniently and in the most comprehensive and
concise form. Although only recently completed it has been
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What father and mother have found it possible to answer accurately
half the questions of their child? Probably nine children out of ten have
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of which will be of great value to you as well as to your child. Get
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up things in a reliable reference work. Knowledge spells
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